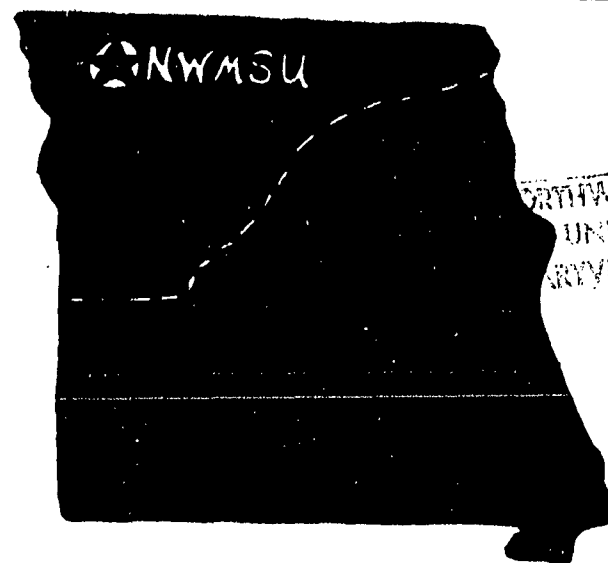


Northwest Missourian



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Friday September 17, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 3 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468 10 cents

Liability insurance approved

By Susan Patterson

Liability insurance was one of the main topics discussed at the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents meeting September 15.

The policy, approved unanimously by the Board and written by St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company, offers broader coverage than the existing policy. The new policy is also less expensive, said Jan Pacey, vice president of Forrest T. Jones & Company, Inc.

The new policy will include comprehensive general liability insurance and school board or board of trustees legal liability insurance.

Loch Sand & Co. was awarded the bid to repair the University sidewalks, curbing and to build a patio.

"The sidewalks are a cleanup after the fire in a lot of ways," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development. "The patio is coming from student reserve money."

The Support Staff guidelines were

also presented to the Board of Regents. The group is concerned with faculty and staff salaries, emergency leave and other situations that may arise pertaining to their area of the University.

"They're a very enthusiastic and supportive group of the University," Bush said.

Resignations, the natural gas contract and the Disaster Preparedness Resolution from Nodaway County were all approved unanimously by the Board.

Reports from different areas of the University were also presented to the Regents.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, said that Northwest currently has 5,160 students enrolled for the 1982 fall semester, up from 5,050 students last year. First-time freshmen numbered 1,360.

"We're really delighted with the enrollment," said Dr. B.D. Owens, NWMSU president.

Mees said, "We're very positive about the entering freshman class."

Owens estimated that the University could accommodate a larger enrollment, but that the institution would probably be strained with 6,500 students.

Concerning the male housing problem, Mees said only about 31 men are still being housed in overflow areas.

"All the areas are secured and have locks and doors," Mees said. "We feel that the situation is under control."

Mees also said that approximately 25 percent of NWMSU students are taking advantage of the installment plan for paying University fees.

"We estimate two to three hundred people wouldn't or couldn't have come without this plan," Mees said.

Campus Safety gave the Life Safety Inspection Report. The need for a better fire detection system campus-wide was discussed with Board members.

The next Board of Regents meeting will be November 15.



Karen Clogston tutors these students in the Writing Skills Lab. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

Tutoring program helps students

By Nola Stockfleth

Approximately 240 Northwest students are involved in the Writing Skills Center this semester. Freshmen in the 110 English section are tutored twice weekly by an upperclassman who gives help with writing skills.

The Writing Skills Center was first developed in 1974 as a response to the English 111 and 112 students who needed help with their composition assignments. Eventually, through yearly evaluations and changing needs, the Skills Center was directed toward helping 110 students only, said Dr. Rose Wallace, Director of the Writing Skills Center.

"We had people who needed assistance and advice and people who were able to give it to them," Wallace said. "Peer tutors can help other students." Upperclassmen who have done well in English classes may be selected as tutors. There are approximately 30 tutors presently employed in the Center.

Twelve weekly scheduled sessions are held, with three or four students per tutor. In addition, there are two "walk-in" tutors scheduled weekly who assist students with any area of writing.

The small groups allow the

students to get individual help with their writing problems. The students in the group can also help each other by reading their work aloud, asking questions, and commenting on each other's work, Wallace said.

"People can learn to write," Wallace said. "They need practice. We provide practice in an atmosphere where people don't have to worry about grades," she said.

Coordination of activities between the regular class and the tutoring sessions is a strength of the lab. "The teachers and tutors have the same goal," Wallace said.

The student's writing abilities improve after being in the lab a semester. A file of the student's work is kept during the semester and comparison between the initial and final products is convincing evidence of improvement, Wallace said.

The Skills Center counts for 25 percent of the total grade for the English 110 class. Students usually sign up for two hours a week in the Center.

Debbie Garrett, senior, tutors in the Writing Skills Center.

"I tutored and I really enjoyed it," Garrett said. "It made me realize

how difficult it is to present material to students. I understand it but it's sometimes difficult to explain it to someone else," she said.

She said she thought the students treated her as a teacher who would grade their papers at first, but later they accepted her as just another student.

"They worked hard. At first they didn't want to be there. They worried about what others thought," Garrett said. "Toward the end, their work improved a lot. I think they really wanted to learn."

"It helped me to go over grammar and other things that I took for granted," she said. "Tutoring helped me relate to people and gave me a chance to try the things I learned in other (education) classes."

Deanna Means, sophomore, was a former student of the Writing Skills Center.

"At first I thought it was kind of stupid but the more I got into it, the more I'm glad I was in it," Means said. "I learned a lot. I got extra help that I could never have gotten in class. When I got in 111, I knew more of what was going on."

Five positions open on Senate; elections set

By Marcia Matt

Election applications for Northwest Missouri State Student Senate became available Tuesday for five positions.

A class president and two senators will be elected Sept. 28 to represent the freshman class. The elections will also fill one sophomore senator position and two new off-campus representative positions, said Steve Wester, sophomore class president and chairman of the election committee of the Missouri Council for Student Government Associations.

Senate involvement helps students to "get more out of college," said Wester.

The members meet people more rapidly and become better adjusted to college life, he said.

"They also gain more experience in working with people" by routinely dealing with campus administrators and other students, Wester said.

No previous experience in student government is necessary to become involved at Northwest, said Wester.

Although some Senate members were active in high school groups, many "never thought that they'd be part of a student government group," Wester said.

Participation in the Student Senate involves a great deal of time. The organization meets at 6 p.m. each Tuesday, in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union. It is responsible for organizing all campus activities which involve students and works to plan each event.

Students involved in Senate must, therefore, learn to budget their time to successfully be able to keep their coursework and activities in balance, said Wester.

Because of this, many members of the group are not involved in other campus groups, but remain in the Senate year after year.

Several freshmen have already indicated a desire to run for a position on the Senate, said Wester. A few have even attended Student Senate meetings to prepare for the election, he said.

"We really plan on good participation from the freshmen," he said.

The two new off-campus positions were added to the Senate in an effort to better represent the large group of students living off-campus, Wester said.

Currently, there are two off-campus representatives on the Senate.

Students interested in running for a position on the Senate may pick up their applications in the Student Senate office of the Student Union. These applications must be returned by Sept. 21.

Fry, Carneal awarded grants

By Susan Patterson

Two Northwest Missouri State University faculty members have been awarded grants by the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., to develop humanities programs in their area. Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department and Tom Carneal, history department, were granted funds by the MCH to create and complete their projects.

The MCH has resources available for providing matching funds to non-profit organizations who wish to hold humanities programs in their area. The humanity fields include: history, history and criticism of the arts, archeology, comparative religion, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, ethics and those aspects of social sciences involving a historical or philosophical approach to problems.

Any non-profit organization can

Candidates must then attend a rules meeting Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Lakeview Room to learn of the election and campaign rules.

If a student is not able to attend the meeting, he must send a representative or drop from the election, said Wester.

Candidates must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average at Northwest (or from high school).

Voting will take place Sept. 28. Freshmen will vote only for freshmen and only sophomores will vote for the sophomore senator. Just students living off-campus may vote for off-campus representatives.

Winners of the election will be announced Sept. 28 at the regular meeting of the Student Senate.

create a humanities program, so long as the activity contains these characteristics: full involvement in the planning and conduct of the program by individuals who have been professionally trained as scholars in the humanities; participation in the planning of the program by people representative of the public that the program activities will involve; a provision for evaluation; and conformity to U.S. Civil Rights Laws.

Formats for humanities programs can be varied. In the past, organizations have held exhibits, lectures, slide-programs, radio programs, walking tours, debates, etc.

Dr. Fry's project consists of six 10-minute radio programs dealing with the cultural history of Missouri that has not been recorded in history books but is important in understanding Missouri history.

Dr. Fry plans to feature some of Missouri's Amish communities, Daniel Boone legends, old-time fiddlers, Missouri wineries and possibly Missouri's minor league baseball in his series.

The MCH provided \$2,880 in funds for Dr. Fry's project.

Carneal, who was granted \$1,500 by the MCH, is working on a slide-tape program on the life and works of Harvey Ellis. Ellis, a noted architect, influenced the architectural modes and culture of Missouri during the 1880s. Between 1880-1885 Ellis was working in Missouri cities such as St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis. Some of his works, such as the old St. Joseph Police Station and the German American National Bank, still stand.

Carneal will give the finished photo presentation across the state of Missouri.

"I've already given one photo presentation," Carneal said. "The project will be in finished form by the spring of 1983."

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Bookstore takes on a new look

By Mary Sanchez

This summer the bookstore entrance was moved around the corner and a lounge was formed out of the old site.

"About three weeks before school started we moved the entrance of the bookstore to the side by the cafeteria," said Kent Marlow, bookstore manager.

Marlow said the reason for the change was more traffic comes through the cafeteria side.

Along with the new entrance came two showcase windows. Marlow hopes the items displayed in the case will help draw people into the store.

"Before all the shirts were at the back of the store and all the books were up front," Marlow said.

Designing the new entrance was Phil Hayes, dean of students and director of auxiliary services.

Hayes and a hired carpenter completed the work on the entrance.

"Remodeling is my hobby," said Hayes. "Our carpenters were so busy with Roberta Hall that they didn't know when they would get to the bookstore," he said.

Another change Marlow plans to make is to build smaller stands for the store's two cash registers.

"There's not enough room at the front of the store with the present stands," Marlow said.

This year students can cash checks in the bookstore instead of at the business office.

"We're a leased company, not a part of the University," Marlow said.

"We had to hire a person just to handle the check cashing," he said.

Because of this, a 25 cent fee is being charged per check.

"We are issuing a 25 cent coupon with each check cashed," Marlow said.

Every two weeks the coupon can be used on different items at the store. This week coupons can be used towards the purchase of a bestseller paperback.

Marlow would also like to give the store a name.

"I'd like to be known as something other than the bookstore. I like The University Store," Marlow said.



Two display windows were part of the remodeling done to the campus bookstore. (Missourian Photo/Robert Hightshoe)

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian September 17, 1982.....2

I.D.'s used for tickets

Student I.D. cards will be used to allow students entry into games and concerts, said Jill Harrington, director of campus safety.

In previous years, an activity ticket was used and punched at each function.

The I.D.'s must be validated by the Campus Safety Office, located on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Union. Validation will be given only when a student shows his registration form number two with "paid" marked on it.

Validation times are 8:30 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

Lost I.D.'s will result in a \$5.00 replacement fee.

Plant passes tests

Northwest Missouri State University's wood-burning energy plant has been verbally reported as well within EPA standards by a delegation representing the State of Kansas and the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Touring the plant were Warren Carman, facilities officer for the Kansas Board of Regents; Allen Weichert, University of Kansas director of facilities planning; and William Smith, retired dean of the KU School of Engineering.

EPA's standards, on a complex scale that measures pollutants, particulates and gasses escaping the stack, permit a maximum allowable reading of 4.0. Tests on Northwest's stack yielded a maximum of 0.1.

Northwest's wood-burning energy plant utilizes refuse from area wood processing mills to create steam for heating and cooling University facilities, thereby conserving fossil fuels and tax dollars.

Chopin comes to campus

Pianist Robert Guralnik will perform "Chopin Lives" Monday, September 20, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will differ from most concerts in that it will be a fully scripted, theatrical one-man show.

Guralnik will portray Chopin on stage by playing works and telling the audience about Chopin, as if he is Chopin.

Costumed as Chopin, Guralnik will recreate the 19th century composer while playing fourteen of his greatest works.

Tickets are available at the J.W. Jones Union Office. They are free to students, faculty and staff with an I.D. Tickets must be reserved in advance. Tickets will also be on sale the evening of the performance at the Charles Johnson Box Office beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Fulbright grant awarded

Victor Morales, a May honors graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, has become the first Northwest scholar to receive a Fulbright Grant.

Morales graduated in May with a bachelor of science in education and a major in history.

Morales will use the grant to study in Romania during the 1982-83 academic year. Morales will study at the National University in Bucharest and will also be affiliated with Archeology and Ancient History Institute located there.

In Romania, Morales will do research concerning the ancient state of Dacia and the links that exist between that ancient state, a part of the Roman Empire from 101 to 270 AD, and modern Romania.

Assisting Morales in his application for the Fulbright Grant was Jim Hurst, assistant professor of history/humanities at Northwest and the Fulbright representative for the University. Also helping was Dr. Richard Frucht, Northwest history teacher, who in 1977-78 was a Fulbright scholar in Romania. Frucht has been working with Morales during the past year, familiarizing him with the Romanian language.

The Fulbright Grant provides Morales with roughly \$4,000 U.S. dollars and 2,600 Rumania lei [12 lei in 1981 equaled one dollar in U.S. currency]. His grant will pay for living expenses and transportation to, from and within Romania.

Regarded as the most prestigious grant for history research in the nation, the Fulbright program has been in existence since 1946 and is funded by the federal government.

Shakespeare to be performed by students

Five theatrical productions will be presented during the 1982-83 year by the drama department at Northwest Missouri State University.

Opening the season will be Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" October 8-10.

Selection of the cast has already begun. Dr. Theophil Ross, assistant professor of the theatre, will direct Shakespeare's work.

Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" will be November 19-21. Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theatre department, will direct this play about a man who becomes an unwilling bigamist when one of his wives returns as a ghost.

More productions will be February 4-6. These will be student directed one-act plays.

Later that month, February 25-27, Jack Helfner's "Vanities" will be presented. This modern show has recently left Broadway.

The Alpha Psi Omega student honor fraternity will close the season with "A Thousand Clowns." On stage April 15-17, the play is a comedy about a writer who is guardian of his 12-year old nephew.

University faculty, staff and students with a current I.D. are admitted to theatre performances at no charge, although seats must be reserved in advance. Adult tickets are \$3.00 and non-University student tickets are \$1.00.

Tickets go on sale about two weeks before each performance at the Charles Johnson Box Office from 1-4 p.m.

Debaters open season

Northwest Missouri State University's debate team will open its 1982-83 season the weekend of September 24, when the varsity participates in a tournament hosted by the University of Northern Iowa and the junior varsity is at Johnson County Community College in Kansas City, Kansas.

The lone returnee from last year's team is Scott Ahrens. Ahrens will be the team leader as the squad debates the national topic which states there will be no U.S. military intervention in the internal affairs of any nation in the Western hemisphere.

Other team members are Erich Steiner, Kelly McDowell, Ken Ortmann, Ricky Newport, Roberta Scroggie and Jim Clevenger.

Coached by Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of communications, the Northwest team has had entrants in three of the last four National Debate Tournaments.

Peek at the Week

SEPT. 20: Robert Guralnik, Pianist in "Chopin Lives!" 8:00 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

OCT. 7: Cheap Trick in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Lampkin Gym.

OCT. 12: Lyric Opera of Kansas City in "Rigoletto" 8:00 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theatre at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

OCT. 17: Horseback Trip with Outdoor Programming from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. [?]. Contact Cathy in Outdoor Program Office.

OCT. 30: Homecoming Concert and Dance with Festival, Duane Dick and the Jive Five and the Belairs, Lampkin Gym, admission free with student I.D.

NOV. 7: Horseback Trip, [same as Oct. 17th].

NOV. 18: Tom Deluca, an amazing magician, returns with his magic.

Deli prices down

By Debbie Eatock

Approximately 50 to 70 percent of the Deli and Snack Bar items have decreased in price from last year, said ARA food systems manager Carl Timm.

Although some items rose from 1 to 7 cents, the majority dropped about 5 to 10 cents, said Timm. The largest price increase was for bagels, which went from 40 to 55 cents.

Due to a mistake made over the summer in figuring operating costs, the Deli and Snack Bar opened the semester with higher prices.

Timm corrected the prices after checking the results of a retail audit done last spring.

He explained the audit as "a standard business practice done to keep track of what customers buy."

When figuring prices his "goal is to maintain a 40 percent food cost," said Timm.

This means that out of every dollar of sales, 40 cents pays for the cost of food, while the other 60 cents pays for labor, laundry and other miscellaneous costs.

The retail audit showed Timm what items had changed in price and which were bigger sellers.

"Items that were not selling were dropped, and price inequities were changed," said Timm.

Timm added that, while food costs have remained fairly stable, the cost of soft drinks from the supplier has risen. But the price in the Deli was not raised because pop is a big seller.

Outdoor dance held

By Nola Stockfleth

The outdoor dance on Saturday, Sept. 11, was the first weekend activity sponsored by Student Union Board.

Trolls, a St. Joseph band, played from 8:00 to 11:30 in the parking lot between Millikan and Dieterich.

"A lot of students say they have nothing to do on weekends so S.U.B. sponsored a dance," said Phil Klassen, president of Student Union Board.

Klassen said a lot of people went home on weekends because they didn't think there was anything to do

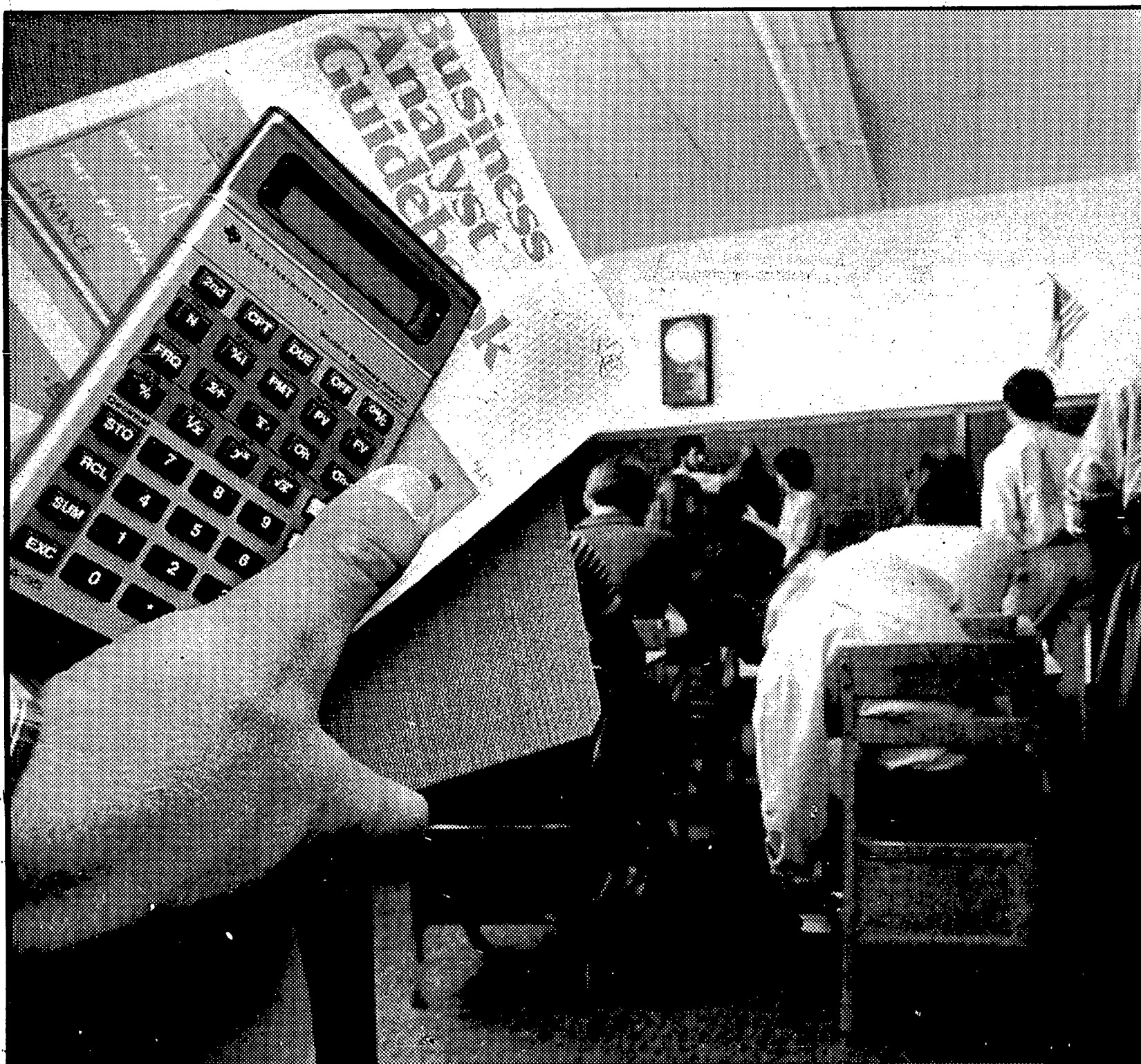
on campus. S.U.B. plans to start more weekend activities so students might decide to stay on campus. He said he wished more people would get involved in activities.

"S.U.B. is trying to give students a better awareness (of activities) or better activities," Klassen said. He also mentioned that another source of weekend entertainment was the University Cinema which has current movies.

Cheap Trick will be on campus Oct. 7 for the fall concert sponsored by S.U.B.

Dennis Lynch Memorial Softball Tournament. Oct. 2&3. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

For more information, contact Karl Steele in Dieterich Hall.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Computers are taking over

In this age of computers, it seems as if machines are controlling people's lives more and more. It even goes as far as to see the ending of college instructors and high school instructors, as computers will take over their jobs. People in all walks of life seem to be the cogs in the machine of life.

Before man became industrialized, he would only depend upon simple machinery, such as hand-cranked butter churns and grinding stones. Today in this technological mechanized world, it seems as though the mind is becoming shallower as the machine becomes better equipped to meet human needs.

With the invention of calculators, the first stone was knocked away from man's desire to learn, to create and to achieve intelligence. Without the need to exercise one's mind, the creativity of the society will suffer, and society will lose many potential scholars.

In gaining this technology are we inviting the destruction of man? With this increase in machines, might we have the judgement to use properly that which we have created?

Have we progressed too quickly? Only 300 years ago did modern man start using hand held fire arms, in the last 80 years man has achieved flight and within the last 15 years man has reached into outer space.

After amassing all of this information and arranging it into a systematic equa-

tion of it's own, will man allow computers to dull his mind and at the same time his quest for discovery and that of invention. Without creativity comes stagnation, and with this stagnation comes the failing of society and all those who live within it. If only one person continues to rely upon the power of his own mind, creativity will continue and stagnation will not be allowed.

College students are the hope for tomorrow. Not in the way most of us were brought up as children, but the way we are steered by our culture and our environment.

As a man reaches into space, he must also reach into his own mind, and plant the seed that will grow if nurtured properly. For without this seed of intelligence to grow, what will man come to?

In 75 years, will man's intelligence be able to comprehend the technology we have today or will his mind waste into so much excess baggage he can't handle it? If we do not continue to grow we cannot expect to prosper.

With the government's budget cutbacks, it seems as though it is turning its back on the world's tomorrow and the hope that it depends on it to survive.

Only by continuing to educate the minds of all the world's people and by gaining a common respect for one another's neighbor can the mind hope to survive!



The Stroller

Another rough night in Iowa

During one of his seldom seen, hard-working, six-pack afternoons, your man, the Stroller, lounged around his humble home, reserving his strength for the evenings' festivities. Meanwhile, his industrious roommate was out arranging a rendezvous with two cheerleaders who made most Playmates look like Alpo dogs.

About a mile from 'Ptomaine City', your hero saw the Lemon going the opposite direction down the strip. Doing his best Mario Andretti move, your man grabbed the steering wheel tight in his hand, threw the car into low and punched it.

Your man and his friend cruised the strip for over an hour, but the Lemon wasn't to be found. Finally, out of exhaustion, or maybe lack of patience, the Stroller's friend said, "It looks like your roommate took off and left you stranded," in an, "I told you so" kind of voice. "Do you want to go back to campus with me", he asked. "No", said your man, not sure if he was making a major mistake by staying. The Stroller got out of the car and his friend wished him luck. Your man started to feel as if he would need some luck before the night was over.

Two hours and several beverages later, your man, not one to waste valuable time (a policy always followed whenever women are concerned) began his sacred ritual. After scrupulously scrubbing his whole body, he covered his somewhat perfect and virile body with jaded scents and dressed in his best threads.

He and his slightly underaged roommate piled into the Lemon and ran through the checklist of necessities; cold brew, smokes, and Scope. They could then start their journey to Iowa, the land of opportunity and corn-fed women.

All things considered, it started to look like the beginning of a perfect evening, the car was running smooth and the tape deck seemed to be playing clearer than usual. Your friendly frolicer neglected to remember one very important fact though, as every student in the 'Ville knows, "things never go as planned."

After cruising the local strip about 200 times, things were beginning to look bleak. The Stroller, making one of the quick decisions that he was famous for, decided that he and his roommate should go to one of the greasy little dives they had driven by too many times and use the telephone.

The Stroller sat down in front of 'EATS' for about half an hour looking at every car going by, but there was still no Lemon. After being kicked out of 'EATS' your man started checking the local watering holes in search of someone from the 'Ville. Two miles, six bars, and twelve drinks later, there was still no ride home but your man didn't seem to care as much as before.

It was starting to get late in the night and the Stroller was beginning to slow down fast. It grew quit clear to him that he should find a telephone.

As luck would have it, your man happened by a hospital. He thought to himself, "Self, even if they don't have a telephone you can use, maybe they can do something for your aching legs."

Trying to get someone to pick up the telephone at home, he finally gave up and decided to just go back and wait for 'EATS' to open. Unknown to your man, the head nurse had apparently been angered by being waken from her slumber, had called the sheriff.

When your man walked out the electric sliding doors, he came face to face with a cop that looked like a carbon copy of Roscoe P. Coltraine. In a stuttering voice that sounded a lot like Jimmy Stuart, the sheriff started putting the Stroller through the first, second and third degrees. Then in a blur of speaking that would have made Pery Mason proud, Roscoe told your man that he would have to hitch hike back to the 'Ville.

The next thing he knew, the Stroller found himself standing under a light on the highway. There are very few things as pitiful as a hitch hiker standing on legs of jello, begging for a ride.

The Stroller stood under his light for over an hour and a half, going from a friendly thumb in the air to a one finger salute to passing motorists.

Finally when he had almost given up all hope, your man saw a pick-up

that had been in it's share of ditches, slow down to pick him up. Not wanting to give the driver a chance to change his mind, the Stroller jumped in the truck and told his benefactor where he was headed to.

Soon after the truck started moving again, your man noticed that the driver had a strange tint of red around his neck, a fact which worried your man to no end. Although the Stroller is one of, your all around, likable guys, it's just that his hair is a little bit long and he doesn't always remember to shave in the morning.

Things had gone well so far, but your man was noticing some strange changes coming from his benefactor, the red tint seemed to have disappeared as a cloud of strange smelling smoke began to fill the cab of the truck. Realizing what it was and wanting no part of it, your man quickly informed the driver that he would be happy to get out under the next highway light. With a quick foot on the brakes the driver deposited the Stroller under one of the many lights that are on the state line. Deciding that he should at least try to make it back on foot, your man spotted a familiar car in the parking lot of a highway gas station. It was the Lemon.

The next morning your man woke up in his own bed, fully clothed, not sure if the night before had really happened, but looking at a matchbook that was still clenched tight in his hand, he saw the word 'EATS', and for the first time in his life he was actually glad that one of his adventures was over.

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

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Gallery houses artists

By Mary Sanchez

Maryville may not house any Van Gogh, Renoir or Picasso, but it is far from lacking in artistic culture.

One only has to travel to the exhibition gallery of the Fine Art Building to see this.

Located just inside the building's main doors is the two-roomed gallery. Here a student can browse freely among the exhibits.

Until Oct. 1, the gallery is filled with a two-man exhibit. Rimas VisGirda's ceramics are displayed surrounded by walls covered with Dave DeVries' photography.

Both artists have lived in the Midwest, but now reside in California.

DeVries holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

VisGirda's works were described as "colorful and whimsical" by Phil Laber, assistant professor of art and the gallery's director.

Slightly abstract pictures of people, dogs, flowers and other scenes cover VisGirda's pots, dishes and bowls, which makes the exhibit colorful, said Laber. Many of the items have a gleaming gold set in the finish.

Some of the most deigntrul pieces are jars with sculptured dogs perched on the lids. One such creation, "white dog jar," has a Marmaduke-type character with red spots on top of its lid.

Plates are also included in the collection. They have various life-like fruits and vegetables painted on them.

VisGirda has created an alias for himself, "Captain Ceramics."

"Captain Ceramics" is kind of a mythological super-hero. It is his alter-ego," Laber said.

Through this alter-ego VisGirda can be satirical to the art world.

His character has created such specialties as the world's fastest potter's wheel, which is powered by a car engine. He also has a device for people who do not like to get dirty while making ceramics. It is a barrel with two cut arm holes.

On Sept. 30, Northwest will have a chance to meet this satirical artist. VisGirda will come to Maryville and give a public slide lecture.

Contrasting the ceramics are DeVries' black and white photographs. The pictures rarely contain human faces but focus more on other body parts.

However, Laber warns future viewers that these are creative fine art photographs, not studio portraits.

"Fine art photography has a tendency to have a message. DeVries is making a personal statement," Laber said.

Throughout the year, different exhibits will enhance the gallery. As gallery director, Laber has contacted various artists and invited them to display their work.

Laber feels that the exhibits offer students a chance to find out what is happening in the contemporary art field.

"Culture is something you don't receive. You have to seek it out," Laber said.

Ensemble members chosen

The Northwest Missouri State University Orchestral Dance Ensemble has been selected for the 1982-83 school year, said Ann Brekke, one of the group's sponsors.

This year, for the first time, auditions were held for a position in the group. About 35 people tried out, and 24 were selected for the performing ensemble, Brekke said.

"We really have a mixture of people," Brekke said. "We have several people who have returned."

Brekke, who has been a sponsor of the group since 1965, said the ensemble's purpose is to develop technical

training in the area of dance and to pursue performing outlets.

"I think we have an excellent group of students this year," said Nancy Bailey, the group's other sponsor. "The quality of the group is excellent and I'm looking forward to working with them."

Members of the group will also receive one hour of University credit for being in the ensemble.

"That's probably one reason so many tried out," Brekke said.

The ensemble will be practicing throughout the year for a March 17 recital in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The Orchestral Dance Ensemble also awarded scholarships to its members.

Terri Sash, senior, was awarded \$100 towards tuition for the fall semester. Another scholarship will be awarded for the 1983 spring semester, Brekke said.

"The scholarships are based solely on performance," Brekke said.

The Carmen-Everett Wynn Scholarship will be awarded by the end of this semester, Brekke said.

"Mrs. J. W. Jones has been one of our really dedicated sponsors," Brekke said.



Robert Guralnik as composer Frederic Chopin will present "Chopin Lives" at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Guralnik recreates Chopin

A one-man musical and dramatic program touted by theatrical critics worldwide as "witty, charming and moving" will be presented Sept. 20 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Pianist-actor Robert Guralnik will present "Chopin Lives." Costumed as composer Frederic Chopin, Guralnik recreates the character while playing a recital of his greatest works for the piano.

"Chopin Lives" is part of the 1982-83 season of Performing Arts Series. David Bahnemann, Faculty Chairman of the Performing Arts committee, said the performance differs greatly from the standard piano recital.

"Individuals who would not normally enjoy attending a recital may enjoy this program," said

Bahnemann. "One of the things the audience enjoyed about harpsichordist Igor Kipnis's performance last year was his communication with the audience. That's sort of what we'll have here."

Guralnik began his career in 1961 and concertized extensively in the U.S. and Europe for ten years.

Guralnik conceived the idea in 1973 and, with the aid of producer Harold Guskin, was able to create a performance that appeals to a range of audiences.

Only three other performances will be presented in the Performing Arts Series this year, said Bahnemann.

"We're really staggering under tremendous budget cuts," he said,

"so we're trying to maintain the tradition of quality and spread the money out with fewer performances."

Other shows to be presented in the Performing Arts Series include: "Rigoletto" performed by the Lyric Opera of Kansas City Oct. 12; "A Christmas Carol" by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan Dec. 1; and The Saint Louis Brass Quintet Mar. 31.

Tickets for the performances are available at the J. W. Jones Student Union Office (562-1242) and at the Charles Johnson Theatre Box Office the night of the performance at 7:15 p.m.

Adult admission is \$4.00 and student/faculty (with ID) and child is \$2.00.

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MARYVILLE

Maryville weekends are more than just boredom

By Eric Bullock

Weekends in Maryville can be summed in one word: Boredom. Empty parking lots and silent dorm halls attest to the student migrations that hit Northwest every weekend. In a town where most of the entertainment is geared for people over 21, there seems to be little for minors to do. But there are things to do in Maryville. Just because one is too young to enjoy one of the numerous drinking establishments does not mean he or she can't enjoy other forms of entertainment Maryville has to offer.

There are ball games and other sporting events on the weekends. In the fall, there is football, volleyball, softball, soccer and cross country. Usually there's a game going on somewhere off campus on any given weekend. As the year progresses, men's and women's basketball comes to Lamkin Gym and occasionally wrestling meets.

If sports aren't your thing, check out the local skating rink north of town. On Wednesday nights it is open exclusively from 8:30 to 10:30 for people 19 and over or with a college ID. On Friday and Saturday nights it's open seven to nine and nine to eleven.

"Attendance has kind of been in spurts," said Shirley Barnett, Skate Country manager. About Wednesday 19 or older specials, Barnett hopes that more students will be coming out as the year progresses.

Nodaway Lake offers a scenic place for picnics, hiking or fishing if outdoor fun is what a student craves. In addition Maryville is dotted with several small shaded parks that are pleasant picnicking sights while the weather still lasts.

For movie entertainment, Maryville boasts two theaters within walking distance of the campus and Northwest also has its own campus

theatre located in Horace Mann, which shows fairly recent movies for a more reasonable rate than most theatres. And for real film buffs, every other Tuesday at the library, foreign films are shown by the University Performing Arts Committee for a dollar.

Then of course, there are concerts, plays, demonstrations and guest speakers that are often brought to campus. If one checks bulletin boards and newspapers to see what is going on, he or she will find that there are things happening in Maryville, and you don't have to be 21 to have fun.

International films part of arts series

Students seeking a mind expanding form of entertainment may take an interest in the International Film Series shown the first and third Tuesday of every month.

The films, shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Wells Learning Resource Center, are sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee. Five films will be shown each semester starting with "The Gold Rush" September 21.

Dr. Charles Kovich, one of the film series sponsors, said that the films are a good opportunity to get a look at other cultures and quality films from other nations.

"These are very high quality films," said Kovich. "They are made by some of the best directors from around the world."

"One of the real benefits of being at a university is you can experience a wide range of different cultural interests that you can't usually get elsewhere."

This has been the purpose of the film series. The committee put a lot of effort into obtaining the films, said Kovich.

"We have made an attempt to bring in great films from all over the world," Kovich said. "I really think this will be about the best year we have ever had in the series," he said.

"Turn out has varied according to the film," he said. "When we showed A Boy and His Dog, a very popular science fiction film, we had a large showing but with some lesser known films we have had a much smaller turn out."

With the number of people enrolled at Northwest it would be a shame if more people did not take advantage of this program to see films from other cultures, said Kovich.

"These are really excellent films and only for a dollar," he said. "That's the price of a hamburger and a coke, so it would be well worth the money." "The Gold Rush" is a 1925 classic starring Charlie Chaplin as the Little Tramp in the Klondike.

Two weeks from now the Canadian film "Mon Oncle Antoine" will be shown. This film is about growing up in a small town in Quebec. It won several of the Canadian Academy Awards.

This spring Northwest students will have the opportunity to tour the Soviet Union. The trip that will last from May 11 to May 25 is open to all students, faculty and citizens interested in seeing the USSR first hand.

Dr. Richard Frucht, of the history department of Northwest, says the trip will be a good opportunity for students to broaden their horizons.

"Many people don't get the opportunity to see other cultures and other people," Frucht said. "No country is as important to us as the Soviet Union. Our country has a great deal of business ties and diplomatic dealings with the USSR, yet few people know very much about it or its people," he said.

Cougar proves refreshing

By Les Murdock

John "Cougar" Mellencamp, whose given surname seems to take another step toward oblivion with each passing hit, now brings us American Fool, the kind of album that we've been waiting on since the promotion of Donny and Marie. The stuff found in American Fool shows a steady improvement over Cougar's earlier works, not that any improvement was needed.

In Hand to Hold Onto, he teases us with non-distorted guitar riffs—something that we just don't hear enough of these days. The lyrics have meaning, though it seems that the vocal work on this song was just an afterthought. Cougar does have trouble with it but his efforts are valiant enough to rescue this number.

On Thundering Hearts, Cougar again might be out of his element vocally. This is a song about the high school summers that few of us know, but all of us love to remember.

"In these long, hot summer days/ Need a way to cool ourselves down. Pop off the top of that Chevrolet/ Drive through the car wash, laugh and fall around."

"Ride that Harley Davidson in the hot summer heat/ Lord knows that I just love to ride... Oh yeah those were different days/ In the Valley of the Thundering Hearts."

Hurts So Good is undoubtedly the tour-de-force of this album. It features a hard driving beat. Cougar puts it all together for this one, and it's worth it. Jack & Dianne, probably the cut with the most airplay so far, is surprisingly reminiscent of Steve Miller's Take the Money and Run. Here the lead riffs are shades of Frampton in the early 70's and the concert atmosphere gives the tune a solid sound. This one's a hit because of its attractive, easy-to-hear lyrics. The combination of electric and acoustic guitars allow the music to balance the lyrics.

Some songs also on this album are Danger List and Can You Take It. China Girl may not be a hit but it demonstrates the age old guitarists' secret of knowing when and when not to play. This one lends itself generously to Cougar's style of vocals. It also shows that you don't have to be on a soap opera everyday to have musical talent. What he lacks in plastic appeal, Cougar makes up for in sheer ability.

Close Enough is another tune that has been given the "concert sound," through the magic of musical production, while Cougar's Weakest Moments is anything but. It's a ballad, or as close as Cougar gets, though he sounds more like Joe Cocker with his slurred lyrics and gravelled vocals.

American Fool, if nothing else, is a refresher from the hysterical pop that we've been besieged by lately. John Cougar may not be pretty but rock wasn't meant to be.

Soviet tour offered in spring

"The Soviet Union is very conscious about public opinion," said Frucht. "They would not want the world to hear any stories of visitors being mistreated by the Soviet government. So they go out of their way to make sure that visitors are given the best possible treatment," he said.

The cost of the tour will be \$1,450 for a round trip from New York City and back. This is actually a very reasonable rate as it includes all meals, visas, performances and transportation for the trip, Frucht said.

"It is almost impossible to go to the Soviet Union," said Frucht. "They are very restrictive of who

they let in. I've tried to find the most reasonable tour in cost and everything considered, this is a very reasonable trip," he said.

"The response for the tour has been very good," added Frucht. "We will try to take as many people as is humanly possible."

The University is also giving credit for the trip, though the amount has not yet been determined.

"This is an excellent opportunity," Frucht said. "It is not often that one gets the chance to visit the USSR. Going to another country is easy, one can visit London any time with no trouble, but entering the Soviet Union is a truly unique experience," he said.

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Sports

Northwest Missourian September 17, 1982.....6

Bearcats drop second game of season 27-3

By Dwayne McClellan

Youthful mistakes and a running back named Todd Hernandez proved too much for the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats in last Saturday's action against Augustana. As a result, Northwest dropped their second consecutive game, 27-3, to the Vikings at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The 'Cats, in their first two games, have been taking themselves out of contention. Jim Redd attributes it to sophomore mistakes.

"We made a lot of young-team mistakes," Redd said. "We had some crucial mistakes at bad times. It comes down to we are an extremely

young team with only five seniors and we are making sophomore mistakes," Redd said.

In last week's game, Augustana relied on the running of Hernandez as he rushed for 98 yards and caught two touchdown passes.

Augustana opened the scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Mike Ross completed a nine-yard scoring toss to Hernandez. The scoring pass capped a 75-yard march that was kept alive on a 46-yard romp by Ross. Paul Eppard took the ball in for the two point conversion.

The Vikings' upped their lead to

15-0 minutes later after a high snap over Dan Anderson's head gave Augustana the ball at the 'Cat 14. Ross again found Hernandez as he lofted a touchdown pass into the end-zone. Kent Seibel kicked the PAT.

The 'Cats, who have not scored a touchdown in their first two games, scored their only points of the game when Steve Sestak connected on a 36-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter.

The 'Cats received support during that drive as Murphy connected on a 15-yard pass to Joe Kirchoff and a 21-yard aerial to Eddie Coleman.

The Vikings added a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first came as Todd Brown hauled in a Jeff Louder pass covering 40 yards. The PAT failed.

The Vikings added their final score of the night when Eppard picked off a Bearcat pass and rambled 98 yards to paydirt. Again, the PAT failed.

Despite the loss, Redd saw a silver lining in the offensive picture. The Bearcats were able to pass against the Vikings' radar defense.

"Going into the game we thought that we could pass on them and we did," Redd said. "Todd Murphy

did a good job passing and Bryan Shaw, Anderson and Kirchoff caught the passes well," Redd said.

Murphy went 16 for 27 and had 210 yards in the air. Bryan Shaw had six catches for 78 yards, while Anderson hauled in six passes for 75 yards and Kirchoff caught three passes for 24 yards.

The Bearcat offense was able to move the ball as they amassed 300 total yards, but weren't able to punch the ball across the goal despite good field position.

"From an offensive view, we must be doing some things well," Redd said. "We had some good yardage but

the mistakes took us right out of the game," Redd said.

Brian Quinn led the 'Cat rushers as he carried the ball seven times for 59 yards.

"Our defense played better, but we still need to correct some things," Redd said.

Jim Smith led the defense as he was in on 18 tackles, 14 unassisted. Three of those tackles amounted to 23 yards.

"We're improving each week," Redd said. "Our younger players are trying extra hard and I think that we're capable of having a good football team," Redd said.

Game time 1:30

'Cats to tangle with Mo. West

By Dwayne McClellan

Coach Jim Redd and the rest of his football Bearcats will have two things on their minds entering this week's home opener with Missouri Western. Making up for a heart-breaking loss last year and snipping the mistake syndrome will be main topics on the 'Cats' minds as they host the Griffons Saturday.

Last year, the Griffons defeated the 'Cats 20-8 as Tom Early intercepted a Todd Murphy pass in the waning moments of a late 'Cat drive and ran in back for a touchdown. The Griffons went on to post an 8-2 mark and second place in the Central State Intercollegiate Conference.

This week's game marks the second meeting of the two teams. The series started last year and Redd sees the game as an emotional one and he is glad to be playing at home.

"It will be nice to be at home," Redd said. "It will be an emotional game as both teams will be charged up for the game," Redd said.

The Griffons return the bulk of last year's defense, which was second in the CSIC.

Griffon coach Rob Hicklin feels his team can beat anybody on their schedule, and the other CSIC coaches

agreed as they picked Hicklin's Griffons second in their preseason poll alongside Kearney State and behind conference favorite Pittsburgh State.

The Griffons' 1982 success lies in their defense. Robert Newhart anchors down the defense from his middle linebacker spot. Newhart is a four-year starter for Missouri Western and is a very aggressive player.

Alongside Newhart will be strong side linebacker Tom Early, who had 77 tackles last season, and Tony Franklin on the weak side.

"Newhart and Early are both excellent players," Redd said. "They are some of the best that we'll play against all year."

Newhart recorded nine solo tackles and four assists in last week's loss. Franklin was in on nine tackles, one quarterback sack and recorded a blocked field goal in the loss to the Ravens.

Three defensive linemen return, led by quick and rangy junior ends, Rick Nared and Tim Boender.

Seniors Tom McCoy and Bruce McMillen hold down the safety slot,

while juniors Scott Stanard and Kurt Mortensen anchor down the cornerback spot.

The offensive scheme is a different story for the Golden Griffons. Gone from last year's team are speedy receiver Marc Lewis, slotback Tim Hoskins and back Rodney Stephenson, which made up the core of the explosive Griffon offense.

Greg Fettes, who has passed for over 2,000 yards in his career at Mo. Western, has been moved to the slotback position. Joe Holder, a transfer from Missouri, is the strong-armed quarterback. Holder's pass was six for 25 and 77 yards last week.

Last year the Griffons alternated Fettes and Terry Moore at the signal calling position. This year one man has emerged as the Griffons' leader. While Moore struggled with an injury, Holder showed a crisp passing ability in the Griffon's preseason drills.

At running back, Danny Jacks returns, after averaging seven yards on 67 carries in an injury-prone '81 season. Chuck Jones will be his running partner. Jones, another transfer from Missouri, is one of the

quickest players on the Griffon squad with 4.4 time in the 40 yard dash.

"They're trying to replace a lot of quality players and that isn't done overnight," Redd said. "That could be said of our team too as we lost a lot of people from last year."

"Joe Holder has a gun for an arm," Redd said. "They've brought in some new wide receivers for him to throw to. We feel that they will be strong on offense again. Their defense is real good with a lot of aggressive people who really come at you from their four-man front."

Other Griffons worthy of watching are wide receiver Scott Spillman, five catches for 60 yards against the Ravens and punter Rod Northway, five kicks for a 48 yard average.

"This week's game will offer a high value of entertainment," Redd said. "It should be extremely exciting as both teams will be charged up and ready to go. I would like to encourage our students to come out, show some pride in their university and their football team. It should be a great football game," Redd said.

In the stands

Hicklin upsets 'Cats

By Dwayne McClellan

This weekend's football action with our neighbors from down south will prove to be of interest to all serious pigskin viewers as well as those casual listeners wherever they might be. The matchup between the 'Cats and the Golden Griffons has the potential to turn into one of the biggest rivalries in Missouri.

Every school needs a rivalry like this to get emotions up for a otherwise dull game or weekend, whichever comes first. This game will answer all of the possibilities of falling asleep under the stands or out in the sun.

A point that is still buzzing in the minds of many Bearcat faithful is the unsportsmanlike coaching displayed by Griffon coach Rob Hicklin in last year's initial encounter at St. Joseph.

In the waning moments of last year's game, with the 'Cats driving, Tom Early intercepted a Todd Murphy pass and returned it 68 yards for a Griffon score. With a 20-8 lead and a victory ensured, one would consent to let the clock run out. Hicklin proved even the ardent football follower wrong as, with 15 ticks of the clock he elected to go for the two point conversion. Well, the Bearcat defense stiffened up and Hicklin was denied his two points.

That ill-fated attempt to pile injury to insult still irks many 'Cat faithful and it is not the object of football, at least in the minds of PURE SPORTSMAN, to add points with victory at hand unless there is no other choice. Believe the many 'Cat supporters that were there, Hicklin had no reason to add to the score. It all goes to show that some coaches aren't satisfied with a win.

Enough said of the bad sportsmanship, Saturday's game should not be marred by such incidents. It happened and the 'Cats will be going into the game all charged up for what could be a real barn burner. When it comes to games like these, one can store statistics and past history into the closet as both teams will come out fighting. It's the spirit of college football that will prevail even though one man may have added some excitement to the "biggie."

Sportscene

Football Missouri Western at NWMSU, Sat. Sept. 18.

Volleyball Bearkittens at Central Missouri State Sept. 17-18.

Bearkittens vs. Doane (7:15) & Peru State (8:30) Lamkin

Sept. 20, JV at Johnson County

Quad Sept. 22

Cross Country Bearcats at SIU-ETAC Classic. Bearkittens at

Mules' Cross Country Festival.

MIAA Standings

Team	W	L	T
Central Missouri	0-0-0	1-0-0	
Northeast Missouri	0-0-0	1-1-0	
Missouri Rolla	0-0-0	1-1-1	
Lincoln	0-0-0	1-1-0	
Southeast Missouri	0-0-0	0-1-0	
Northwest Missouri	0-0-0	0-2-0	

Next week's games

NWMSU VS MO-WESTERN AT NWMSU

NESU VS WARTBURG AT WARTBURG

LU OPEN

UMR VS PITT ST. AT UMR

SESU VS EVANSBURG AT SESU

CMSU VS MURRAY STATE AT MURRAY STATE

Pep Rally to be held before game

A pep rally, aimed to drum up support for the Northwest Missouri State football Bearcats, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Lamkin gym.

Vinnie Vaccaro, one of the organizers of the event, said the main reason for the rally is to boost the moral of the "young" 'Cats.

"The rally should create enthusiasm among the students and get a little adrenalin flowing come Saturday," Vaccaro said.

"Last year we took the game low key," Vaccaro said. "Our competitors down the road were hyped up. Our boys have suffered two losses

and we have a lot of young people playing and with a little of extra incentive, I think we can beat Missouri Western," Vaccaro said.

A poster design contest will highlight the evenings' activities, Vaccaro said. There are four divisions. These are: Greek men and women, and mens' and womens' dorms. A grand prize for the best poster is being put up by the Palms day," Vaccaro said.

Coach Jim Redd said that the pep rally is good for his team especially since it is the team's first home game.

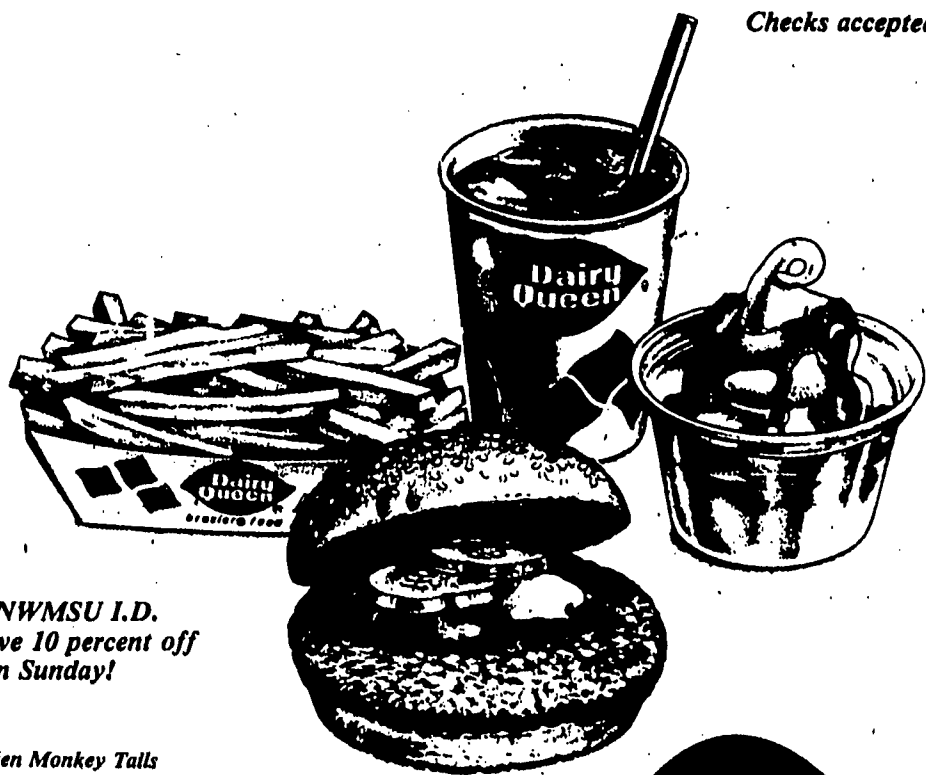
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STUDENT TIME CAPSULE

Sponsored by Student Senate.

The capsule will be buried Parent's Day, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. near the new library.

Intramural rules changed

The intramural sports season is underway but not without new rule changes in eligibility and regulations.

A main reason for some of the rule changes is to cut down on forfeits that have plagued the intramural program in the past, said intramural director Bob Lade.

"One of our main goals this year is to cut down on forfeits, which is why some new rules were made concerning the forfeits," Lade said.

There has also been some rule changes concerning eligibility of participants. Graduate students may play on undergraduate teams if they are enrolled in at least six hours of study. Faculty and staff can play on undergraduate teams if the team has no more than half faculty or staff players on the field or court at one time.

Other eligibility rules include: Anyone who participated in a varsity sport during one academic year would be ineligible to participate in that sport or associate sport during

the present academic year. If a student did not practice with the varsity team after the first varsity contest, that individual is eligible to participate in intramurals. Ineligible contestants will force a forfeit of any events they participate in.

Only one letter winner from the basketball varsity team may play for a team in a sport in which that individual participated. Two ex-lettermen may participate in the football program on one team the following year.

Players removed from any intramural contest by an official or supervisor for any reason are suspended from all intramural activity and must seek reinstatement from the intramural director.

To further cut down on forfeits, Lade has imposed fines for teams forfeiting during the season.

These fines include a \$5 fine for any team forfeiting in a sport requiring officials. The fine must be paid before the next scheduled game. If fines aren't paid, the team will be

dropped from future competition.

Lade said, if teams aren't able to make their games or matches, that they should get in contact with his office at least one day prior to their event. The opposition will be notified and their will be no fines.

This year, Lade has divided the point system into four categories. Each category has points placed on the emphasis of the sport. Participation points have also been added this year as team or individual can pick up points for participating. Points will be lost if a game or match is forfeited.

The flag football season has started and will be running through October. There are 34 men's teams and 13 women's teams. Each team will play six regular season games. Teams that finish at 4-2 or better, will advance to the single elimination playoffs in November.

Flag football has some new rules also. These concern first downs and jumping offsides. First downs can

now be made by completing three of four passes or advancing the ball past orange cones, located every 20 yards. As for jumping offsides, the defense can jump offsides without a penalty as long as there is no contact.

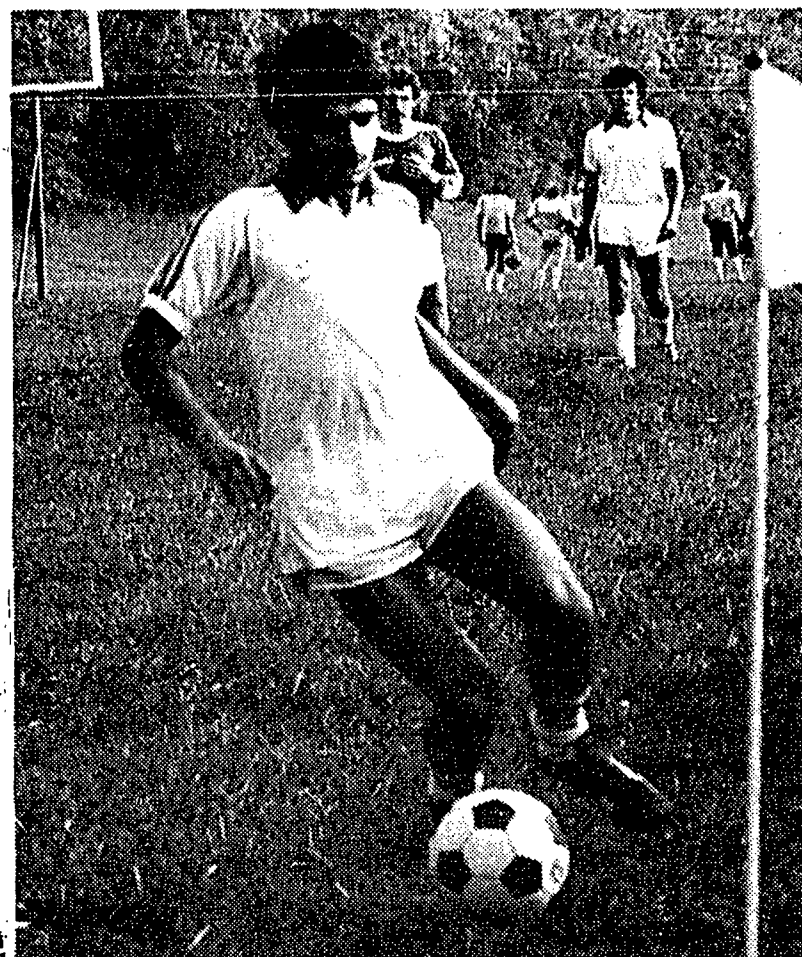
Teams will also have a grace period of five minutes before a game will be forfeited. The opponents will be given a point a minute up to four minutes.

Women's volleyball will start Sept. 20 as will co-rec softball. Five women must be on the softball team. The first 16 teams entered will participate in a double elimination tournament.

The men's and women's singles tournament was held Sept. 10. Greg Hall and Kent Peterson of Phi Sig placed first and second, while Craig Kelly of Delta Chi placed third.

In the individual men's division, Mike Weidemen and Mike Birchmeir took the top two positions.

Maron Bodlaert took first in the women's division.



A member of the NWMSU men's soccer club passes the ball. The Club held their first match Sept. 7, in which they fell to William Jewell 6-0. (Missourian Photo/Su Patterson).

Women take third

'Cats edge out Southwest

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State men's and women's cross country season began Saturday as both teams hosted their own invitational at Nodaway Lake.

In the men's race, the Bearcats edged out Southwest Missouri State for the team title. Northwest finished with 42 points and Southwest finished with 47.

Charlie Gray, of the Kansas City Track Club, finished first in the five mile event with a time of 25:43. Finishing behind Gray, with a time of 25:49, was Rich Schmid of Central Missouri State.

The top Bearcat finisher was Tim Henrickson. Henrickson finished fifth overall in a time of 26:00. The next 'Cat runner across the finish line was Jim Ryan. Ryan crossed the line

in 11th place with a time of 26:42. Close behind Ryan was Steve Swanson and John Yuhn. Swanson finished 13th, and Yuhn placed 14th.

In the junior college/junior varsity race, Brad Ortmeier of Northwest finished first with a time of 26:45. For the team title in the juco/jv division, the Bearcats were nipped by Southwest. Southwest finished with 42 points while the Bearcats tallied 43.

Pam Jansen and Allison Cole were the top finishers for Northwest in the women's race. Cindy Springman, of Northeast Missouri State, placed first overall and finished the 5000 meter course in 18:36.

Jansen finished seventh in 20:22. Cole, who suffered from the flu before, during and after the race,

finished 11th with a time of 20:43.

"If Allison had been healthy," Coach Pam Medford said, "we would have probably taken second place."

The Bearkittens placed third as a team, only three points behind second place Northeast Missouri State. Central Missouri was the top team in the invitational.

The Bearkittens will be competing at the Central Missouri State Invitational, while the men will be traveling to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville this weekend.

Coach Medford was pleased with the 'Kittens' performance Saturday. The team consists entirely of freshmen, except for Lisa Shingledecker.

"The whole team ran superb," Coach Medford said. "They will improve every week."

TRIVIA

Who was the only pitcher to pitch up no-hitters in each of his first two seasons in the majors?

Who was the only man to hit a home run in the same game in which he pulled off an unassisted triple play?

What ball player was immortalized in a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel?

Who was the first manager of the Milwaukee Brewers?

Answers in next week's Missourian

'Kittens off to blazing start

By Eric Bullock

The Bearkitten volleyball team is off to a blazing start with an easy win over the Tarkio Owls Wednesday Sept. 7, and a second place finish in the consolation bracket at the Kansas State tournament last weekend.

The 'Kittens downed the Owls in three straight games at Lamkin Gym, 15-1, 15-1, 15-2, giving Coach Susie Homan her first win as the women's coach.

Then Sept. 9, the team traveled to Manhattan, Kansas, to play Northern Iowa. The 'Kittens lost their first two games, 15-4 and 15-1, but later made a comeback, with a 15-7, 15-7 victory over McPherson Kansas College.

The next day, Northwest lost to Oral Roberts in two games 15-7, 15-8. This made their pool record 1-2 for the tournament and put them into the consolation bracket. The opening of the consolation bracket saw the 'Kittens beating Doane College in two games, 15-3, 15-10. The Northwest team then went on to defeat the University of Iowa 15-8, 15-7 in

the semi-final match.

In the consolation game, the 'Kittens finally fell to UMKC in two games, 15-9, 15-11.

"We had a great semi-final match against Iowa," said Homan, "after match. Our play wasn't as consistent as I wanted it to be, but our defense has improved."

Though the volleyballers are a relatively young team with seven freshmen, Homan thought that they had played well together.

Homan said that Toni Cowen, however, did fill the position of team leader with her assists. Cowen now leads the team in assists for the season with 64. Mary Beth Bishop has the most kills on the team with 34 for the season. The kill percentage is being lead by Deb DeWild and Cheryl Ahlquist, each with .429.

Wednesday, the 'Kittens played Penn Valley and Graceland at Lamkin Gym, but the results of these matches were not available.

Palms win AKL tourney

The Palms used two big innings to break open a close game, as they defeated Kish in the finals of the Jim 'Levi' Hinkle Memorial softball tournament Sept. 11-12 at the University softball fields.

The tournament was hosted by the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity to raise funds for the Jim Hinkle scholarship fund. The scholarship was named for Hinkle after he was killed in an accident in the summer of 1981.

The Palms held a narrow 4-0 lead through four innings as Palms pitcher Tom Mitchell limited Kish to only two hits. Kish fought back, scoring two runs in the fifth to cut the Palms lead in half.

In the top of the sixth, the Palms exploded for six runs to break away to claim the championship. Rick Swearingen's homer capped the uprisings.

Kish finished second in the tourney, while Sigma Phi Epsilon placed third in the 11-team field.

The all-tournament team was headed by 10 players with the Palms having three representatives. Rick Tate, John Rischer and Swearingen were the Palms representatives.

Swearingen was also named the tournament's MVP.

Other players named to the mythical team were: Charlie White and Scott Hardeman, both of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mike Barnes of Coop; Tim Gach of First Midwest Bank; Chuck Henderson of Delta Chi and Terry Buholt and Chris Oelze of Kish.

The tournament raised \$225 and was termed a success by Kris Groff, organizer of the tournament.

"I thought it was pretty successful for the first year," Groff said. "I appreciated all the help I had and all of the teams that participated," Groff said.

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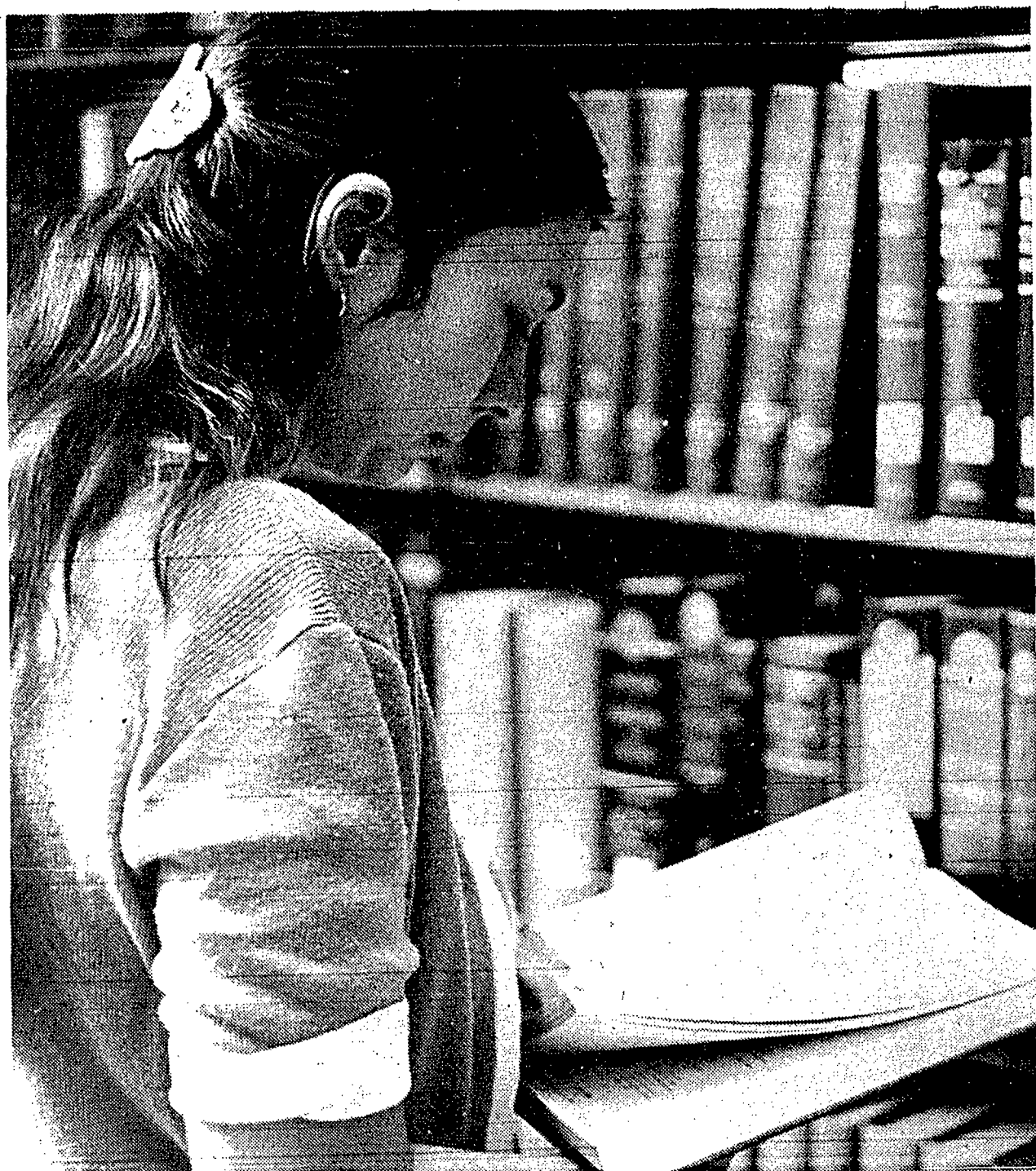
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Library available to all students

The most widely used building on campus has to be the University library. Students go to the library to do assignments for instructors or just to find a quiet place to study.

The library offers a variety of different learning experiences for the students at Northwest. Students have access to a computer room. The computers can be used to run off programs when the doors of Garrett Strong are locked.

The Missouriiana Room is filled with Missouri history. It also houses old *Tower* yearbooks and the old *Northwest Missourians*. Students are free to browse in this room whenever they feel like it.

The University library also offers a reserve room which enables students to

check out books and magazines for a couple of hours to use for studying.

Students use the browsing room to read newspapers and magazines. They can also check out books to read for a two week period.

The microfilm is another helpful tool for students. A student can look up old newspapers, books, etc., and read them or use them as references for term papers.

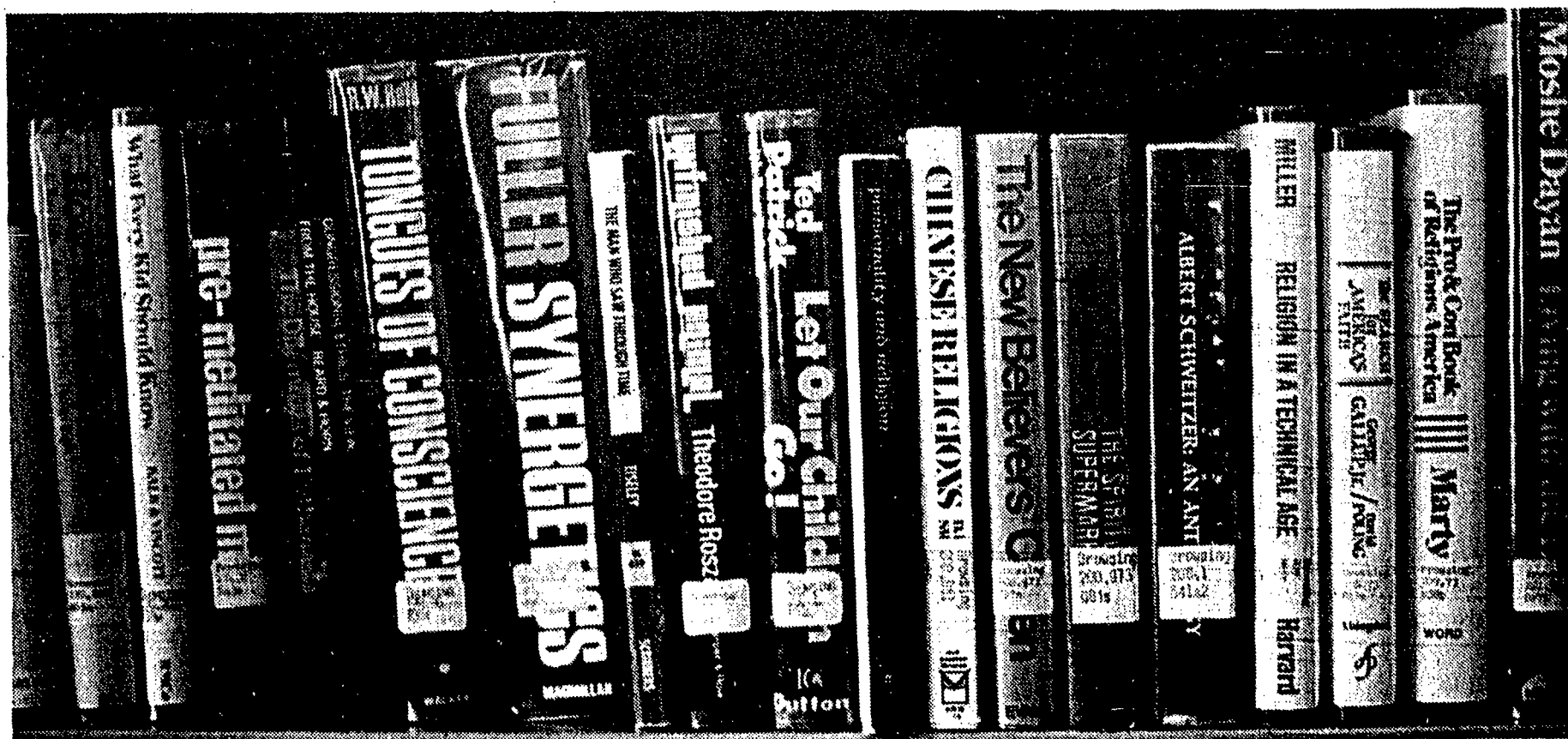
Next year at this time, the new library will be functioning. The completion date of the new library building is October. However, the furniture will have to be brought in before students will be able to use the new facility. Students will be able to use the library by the fall of 1983.



Deep in the stacks one can find a quiet spot to study, as this student has done.



Suzanne Runyan examines one of the many periodicals which are available on microfilm.



Webster's New World Dictionary defines library as a collection of books, especially a large systematically arranged collection for reading or reference.